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does not pay us, but we would rather do it than pack goods away.

All the goods we bought specially for the Holiday trade we are determined to get rid of, though we lose on them.

If you have any New Year gifts to give, look over what we have; you may find something suitable, and anything in our line is sure to be appreciated.

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DIED OF GRIEF.

Young Woman Mourned Over the De mise of a Favorite Sister.

Pittsburg, Dec. 28.—Miss Nannie H. Powell, youngest daugiter of John and Elizabeth Powell, of No. 49 Lacock street. Allegheny, died at 4 o'clock yesterday under peculiarly afflicting circumstances Her relatives believe she died from a broken heart. Dr. J. D. Davis, the attending physician, adds to this by saying heart tre caused the girl's death, which might have been, he says, superinduced by grief. Her favorite sister, Mrs. Mand Davis, wife of James Davis, of Shousetown, died sud-denly three weeks ago last Wednesday of pneumonia and Miss Powell grieved incessantly over the death. She drooped and

manty over the quart. She drooped and mank into a steep which ended in death. The physicians were puzzled over the case. Miss Powell was a handsome girl, twen-ty years old, and bright and cheerful until a year ago, when she had frouble with her teeth, making an operation necessary. That addened her and injured her health. She was in a fair way to recover from nervous prostration when her sister's death was au-bounced. This prostrated her a second time. This afternoon she began to talk about her dead sister. A few hours later she was found in the parlor unconscious Her eyes were filled with tears and her face showed traces of violent grief. The girl was carried to her room and doctors were called. When they came she had passed from unconsciousness to death. Mrs. Powell, the mother, refuses to be-

lieve the girl dead, apparently thinking she is in a state of catalepsey. The girl's father and other relatives think she died of a broken heart. Mrs. Powell would not al-low the undertaker to embain the body last night, insisting that the operation be performed today, to make sure the girl is really dead. The girl's father is a retired contractor and the family is well known.

"UPPER TEN" CELEBRATED. w Members of Sixth Cavalry Hand

The "Upper Ten" of the Sixth Cavalry consisting of Sergt, Fred Miller, Privates G. F. Brassler, Ptal J. Towsky, "Croxy" Hyatt, F. W. Satherland, C. Hoss, Ed. Fillip, Frank Morris, P. M. Reginald, Willrung, Frans, Morris, F. M. Reginald, William H. Klenke, Loomis E. Willis, James Rose, W. F. Dougherty and Sergt, Cederwald of Troop G. celebrated their Christmas, as it has been their custom for years, by holding an impromptu social at the band

In decoration of the room, forests of At the south end of the room a huge fir tree towered toward the ceiling almost fourteen feet, and its ample boughs were weighted with all sorts of bright and unique

trimmings.
Egg-nog for Christmas toasts was served at a smaller table, with Private Jesse E. Firman as butler taking good care that there was nothing wanting in that line. In there was nothing wanting in that line. In the evening the tree was lighted up bril-liantly with tapers, presenting a most strik-ling and pleasing appearance. The Christ-mas of '95 will long be remembered by their guests, as well as by the members of the Upper Ten themselves. Among the guests-were all the officers of the garrison, Mr. and Mrs. Packard, Mr. W. Crust and family, Mr and Mrs. Butler, Mr. W. Johnson, Harry C. Patter, William Packard, Miss M. E. John-ston, Miss Ruth Packard, Miss Grace Butler, Miss Helen McNally and Miss McQueery, all

MRS. HOVENDEN SUES.

Widow of the Artist Asks \$50,000 for Her Husband's Death.

Norristown, Pa., Dec. 28.—Mrs. Helen C. Hovenden, widow of Thomas Hovenden, I. Hovenden, widow of Thomas Hovenden, instituted suit in court yesterday against the Pennsylvania Railroad Company for the death of her husband at a grade croaping on the Trenton cut-off railroad, on August 14. Buit is brought in behalf of herself and her two minor children, Thomas Hovenden, jr., and Martha Hovenden, is allogs suggisted on the rail of en. She alleges negligence on the part of the company, and claims \$50,000 damages.

Mrs. Clara Pifer, mother of Bessie Pifer,
who was killed at the same time, also instituted suit for \$5,000, on the ground of
negligence. Bervice will be made on the upany today.

BILTMORE HOUSE OPENED

Family Party at George W. Vanderbilt's Family Mansion.

ESTATE COST HIM MILLIONS

One of the Grandest Residences to Be Found Anywhere in the World-The Scene Now of a Reunion of the Vanderbilt Family - Extent of the Pre-serve - A Huge Pleasure Ground.

George W. Vanderbilt formally opened his country home, near Asbeville, N. C., on Christmas Day. All the immediate members of the Nanderbilt family now in this country are guests at "Bilimore House." Among them are Mrs. William H. Vanderbilt, mother of the owner of Biltmore; Mrs Bromley, his nunt; Mrs. Kissam, Miss Kissam, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Vanderbeit, Mr. and Mrs. W. Seward Webb, daughter and son; Cornelius Vanderbilt and family; W. K. Vanderbilt, W. D. Sloane and famlly, and others. All came here in private cars, and brought with them an army of

servants.

For two weeks George W. Vanderbilt personally directed corps of carvers, joiners, decorators and florists in giving the finishing touches to the great mansion, and it doubtless stands today, with its surrounding park and outlying hunting and fish the most extensive, private property in America. The house tract contains 5,000 acres, upon which seventy-five miles of drivewayshave already been laid out. The hunting preserves embrace 87,000 acres, in which is included Mount Pisgah, said to be the highest peak east of the Rocky

Mountains.

Battore House stands upon a terrace overlooking the French Broad and Swanannoa vaileys, and from its turrets are to be seen not less than fifty mountain peaks with an altitude of 5,000 feet. Every con-

OVER RUSTIC BRIDGES. Driveways have been constructed at an enormous expense, and wind over rustic bridges, besides artificial lakes and natural water courses. On either hand mountain sides, attractive in their native reggedness,

have been aided by the art of the landscape artists and enriched in foliage from the arboretum until they give many beautiful surprises.

For two weeks provisions of all kinds For two weeks provisions of all kinds have been arriving in car loads, confections in hundrest-pound packages, game, lish, fowls of all kinds, frozen meats in car loads. On Christmas day at 11 occock a Christmas tree was given to all the employes on the estate, numbering between 300 and 500. Barrels of mistetoe and wagon loads of holly and cart loads of packages were used. After the Christmas tree a dimer was spread.

Although the company now at Biltmore is made up exclusively of members of the Vanderbilt family, restricties will broaden

Yanderbilt family, festivities will broaden Nanderbilt talmly, restricts an absolute toward the close of the week, when a large company of Mr. Vanderbilt's New York friends will be his guests, for perhaps ten days. The time will be sent in coaching parties, hunting, fox chasing, quait shoot-

ing and fishing. There was something more than a Christmas celebration in the restricties at Bilt-more. It was the first real reunion of the Vanderbilt (amily since the death of Wili-iam H. Vanderbilt, and in even that respect mm H. Vannerfull, and in even that respect
it was not a complete success, for absence
in Europe prevented the attendance of Mrs.
Efflott F. Shepard and her children, and
the serious filness of a daughter of H.
McK. Twombly caused the absence of that
branch of the family. The reunion was,
however, more complete than it could have
seen made an any former occasion, for been made on any former occasion, for there has been no time when so many of the family could be gathered at one place since the father of the present Vanderbilts

ONLY RELATIVES INVITED.

None but members of the family were in vited. These included Mrs. William H. Vanderbilt, Mrs. Vanderbilt's brother, Samue Kissam, and family, and her sister, Mrs. Bromley, Cornelius Vanderbilt and family Whitam K. Vanderbilt, Frederick W. Van-Whilin K. Vasheevill, Preserve W. Vanderbiit and wife, William D. Sloane and family, Dr. W. Seward Webb and family, H. McK. Twomby and family, Mrs. Eliout F. Shepard and family, Clarence Barker and Walter Rathban Bacon and wife.

Mrs. William H. Vanderbilt and Mr. and

pains and ferns were used, wreaths of holly, with scarlet berries, and graceful green garlands greeted the eye on cvry side.

Mrs. Fred Vanderbilt left for Bitmore on last Saturday. Cornelius and his family and William K, went on Monday. Others of the Wisham K. went on Monday. Others of the invited guests left on Sunday and Monday. Mrs. Shepard and her children are in Egypt. The Twombieys and the Bacons were de-tained in the city because of illness. All the

timed in the cay because of inness. After others pained were present. ticorge Vanderbilt has been unsparing in his expenditure of money to push his moun-tain palace to completion, so that he might have a Christmas celebration and a family remion for the housewarming. Although the magnificent home of this millionaire bachelor is practically completed and furmished, and hisgoests may not see that there is anything else to be done, many months must be spent by an army of artisans before the descript, for these of annual by the the decorative features planned by the

the decorative teatures panned by the owner will be completed.

He has still employed 100 wood carvers in a factory on his estate, who are engaged and decorative work for the mansion. Brick and tile-makers are still busy for the same purpose, and the private railway from Bilt purpose, and the private railway from Billi-more, three miles away, is still operated to convey the freight-building material and furnishings—which this student, art-loving, millionaire demands before his chosen bome will meet every requirement of his fancy. This private railroad might have been

pressed into service to convey his Christman guests to his door, but it was never intended for passenger service, and the guests pre-ferred the delightful drive of three miles over the perfect Telford-Macadam roads, which Mr. Vanderhilt has caused to be con-

There are thirty miles of these perfect roads running through his estates of 9,000 acres, and part of the pleasure of the day for the New York visitors consisted of drives over them, through the beautiful grounds laid out by Frederick Law Olmsted, and among the trees, slrubs, and plants from almost every quarter of the globe, which

have been transplanted there under the di-rection of the forestry expert, Gifford Pinchot.

One thousand acres are devoted to the grounds and lawns of the mansion and the other 8,000 acres are laid out in ferest and farms. Of these latter there is a sheep ranch, a dairy farm, another for raising of cereals, and another devoted to scientific gardening. Each is practically perfect of its kind.

The New York guests are averaged to the city of turn to the city.

The New York guests are expected to re urn to the city by Monday next. A 'PHONE IN HIS HAT.

Constant Communication Between the Trainmen and Dispatcher.

New York, Dec. 28.—An electrical telephone signal system will soon be introduced on the Brooklyn Bridge, which will, it is said, reduce to a minimum the danger of collisions of cable cars on the bridge. It is probable that within a short time telephone connections will be made between all the trains running on the bridge and the train dispatcher in charge. This will give the dispatcher almost instantaneous command over all trains.

Assistant Engineer Kingsley L. Martin has conducted experiments which have

Assistant Engineer Kingsley L. Martin has conducted experiments which have shown that the plan is feasible. The experiments beretofore have been with the electric light troiley wire strung over the bridge, with a ground circuit in the truck of the car. In the fature this will be abandoned, and a metallic circuit, which gives much more favorable results than the ground circuit will be substituted.

cirucit, will be substituted. Under the proposed system the train dispatcher will sit in his office and wear a head telephone, and will have a long-distance transmitter and signal bells be-fore him, as well as the apparatus be now

At both ends of every train there will At both ends of every train there will be a bead telephone and a transmitter, so arranged that the gripman may speak into it without moving from his place at the wheel or his gaze from the tracks and signals. He will be ready to re-ceive orders and execute them instantly. the trainmen ordinarily will have their telephones hing up, and will only adjust them when a bell rings, when all the trainmen will put their receivers to their ears. In foggy weather the nich would probably wear the head telephone con-

During the experiments a car fitted with an ordinary telephone was connected with the terminal so well that a voice in the car could be distinguished and understood during the entire trip to the other end of the

EXPOSITIONS WANT CASH.

Congress Will Probably Be Unable Aid Maryland and Tennessee.

Aid Mary and and Tennicssee.

The Atlanta exposition will hardly have closed before Congress will be called upon to make appropriations for two other expositions. One of these is to be held in Tennessee and the other in Maryland.

The Baltimoreans propose to hold an exposition at Clifton in 1897 to celebrate the 100th anniversary of Baltimore's incorporation as a city. Comparatively little interest was taken in the matter until the Atlanta fair proved to be of so much Atlanta fair proved to be of so much public interest, and this has awakened considerable enthostasm in Maryland, and particularly in Baltimore, over the pro-

particularly in Baltimore, over the pro-posed fair there.

The city council is already pledged to the extent of \$500,000, and further local subscriptions, bringing the total up to \$1,000,000, have been subscribed. The general assembly will also be called upon to grant \$500,000 from the State, and the members elect are now being asked to shelfer themselves to make a bill calling pledge themselves to pass a bill calling for that amount.

ssion will soon visit Washing ton and call upon Congress to pass a bill granting the exposition committee a sub-stantial subscription and national recognition, and every effort is being made to usure the success of the scheme

It is doubtful whether this Congress car be induced to make an appropriation for this purpose. The Tennessee exposition, which is to be another centennial affair, has been projected now for more than a year. An effort was made to get an appro pration from Congress at the last session for the Tennessee celebration, but it falled. There is no reason why both the Baltimore and the Tennessee expositions should not have just as liberal treatment by the gov-eroment as the Atlanta fair. But the condition of the Trensury does not warrant appropriations for any projects that can be postponed, and it will be difficult, on that account togetanything out of this Congress.

Miss Marea D. Aren; treasurer, ans.
Almira V. Brown; guide, Mrs. L. J. Allen;
assistant guide, Mrs. E. H. Davis; trustees,
Mrs. L. J. Allen, Miss Martha E. Pearson,
and Mrs. Carrie Coleman; inside guard,
Mrs. Ida E. Staut; outside guard, Miss Mrs. Ida E. Statt, outsing guard, also Bertie Pearson; delegate to national en-campment, Miss Mattie B. Allen; alter-nate to national encampment, Miss Mattie E. Pearson; delegate to Maryland division encampment, Mrs. Ida E. Staut; alternate to Maryland division encampment, Mrs Lena Allen; advisory committee from camp S. V., Messrs, M. V. Brown, William E. Duvall, Joseph Hodgson, Arthur C. Houn, and Frank M. Allen.

and Frank M. Allen.

This popular organization will be "at home," as is their castom, to their friends, Sons of Veterans and members of Loyal Legion, Union Veteran Legion, and G. A. R., on New Year's Day. The reception this year will not take place at their hall, but at the residence of one of the ladies, Miss Almira V. Brown, No. 419 Seventh street

BANANAS WILL BE HIGH. Hurricane Has Destroyed Most of the

Jamaica Crop. The banana crop of Januaica is reported to have been nearly destroyed by a hurrito have been nearly destroyed by a narri-cane which recently swept over the island. Many plantations were swept clean, while others have only 10 per cent of the usual crop for shipment. The Norwegian steam-ers Holquin and Horsa arrived at Philadeers Holquin and Horsa arrived at Philader-phia yesterday with only partial cargoes. Though they skirted the coast of Jamaics for nearly two weeks, both were compelled to come north with only 20 per cent of their carrying capacity utilized. Importers at this port propose sending their vessels to Central America, where fruit is more plentiful, though the distance is nearly review as great

wice as great.
The Horse brought from St. Ann's Bay thirty-one railroad laborers whose terms of service had expired, and who do not propose to return, because of the fevers which rage in the locality of the road that is being built. Capt. Wiborg, who is under ball to answer the charge of violating the neutrality laws, denies that he took out a perty of Cuban insurants on his lost trip.
It was alleged that he picked up the party
when off Cape May, and the matter is
being looked into by the government officials.

Robert H. Key Club. The colored Republicans of South Washington assembled on Second street last night and organized the Robert H. Key night and organized the scoret H. Key Campaign Club. Two hundred and lifty names were enrolled, and the following officers elected: President, Joseph Gross. Jr.; vice president, Louis Frazier; secre tary, J. W. Coles. Specches were made by Louis Frazier, C. Montgomery, Samuel Research and L. W. Coles.

swell and J. W. Coles Robbers Enter Five Homes Bordentown, N. J., Dec. 28.—Burglars entered the homes of Isaac Wooiman, James W. Caldwell, John Braislin, jr., George M. Satterthwaite and David Satterthwaite; at Crosswicks, a few miles from here, last night. From the houses entered they se-cured \$15 in money. Nothing outside of money has been missing.

\$1.25 to Baltimore and Return.
The B. & O. Railroad Company will sell excursion tickets from Washington to Baltimore for all trains of Saturday and Sunday. December 28 and 29, at \$1.25 for the round trip, valid for return passage until following Monday.

Free Fashion Supplement to The Sunday Times.



IN THE MORNING TIMES. TS FIRST NIGHT SESSION Bond Issue Bill Warmly Debated House Yesterlay.

ACETYLENE HAS RIVALS A French Chemist Patents a Lighted by the Elustre Gas. OR. SATTERLEE MOUPTS He Decides to Become the Bishop of the Diocese of Washington.

OLD SHELL EXPLODED-Young Virginia Farmer Is Literally Torn to Pieces.

Big - BIAMOND ROIS ERY— Seventy-five Thousand Dollars' Worth of ""Grus Stolen in New York. S IT A TROJAN HORSE?-Mr. Meredith's Bill for Certain ments in the North West.

CRITICISED BY CARLISLE—
He Says the House Tariff Bill Falls Short le Says the House of the Situation. OUND DEAD ON THE STEPS

Isabella Randali Died Alone at Her Home Early Yesterday Morning. BLEW FIFTY MILES AN HOUR-Great Damage Done in Maryland and Other States by the Gale.

William Kearney Finds and Exposes the Filcher of His Good Name. UNRAVEN ON THE STAND-

AN DOWN HIS TORMENTOR

New York Yacht Club Committee Begins the Investigation. AMONG THE LABOR UNIONS— Many Local Assemblies Meet and Elect New Officers.

HOME IN THE GLOAMING-Last Race at St. Asaph Trank Yesterday Run in the Dark.

HARVARD-PENNSY MEET-Arrangements for the Spring Field Track Athletics Completed.

MPEROR NICHOLAS PLUCKY-Members of His Family Go Through the Streets with Police Protection. WILL TACKLE IT TUESDAY-

senate Finance Committee to Consider the House Tariff Bill. SIGHT OF DINNERS AND DANCES. Senator and Mrs. Brice Entertain on Their Son's Twenty-first Birthday.

MR. HILL NOT MEANT-Senator Teller Applied the Epithet "Tide Waiter" to Others.

ALL PLEADED NOT GUILTY— Seamen Gunners' Court-Martial Began Its Real Work Yesterday.

COMPLETE THE SYSTEM-Commissioners Urge Perfection of Sew ers Upon Senator Harris.

HARGES MUCH DILUTED Navy Yard Investigation Reduced Question of Gross' Discharge. IN NEW YORK NEXT YEAR-

American Historical Association Clo-lts Eleventh Session. MAY SKATE UNDER A ROOF— Convention Hall fee Palace to Be Opened to the Public January 6.

EDWARD LYNK RELEASED. No Evidence to Show That He Caused His Child's Death.

Scranton, Dec. 28.—Last night the core-ner's jury met to inquire into the cause of the death of eleven year-old Belinda Lynn, ELECTION OF OFFICERS.

Ladies' Aid Society to Receive Sons of Veterans.

At the annual election of officers of the Ladies' Aid Society, No. 4, auxiliary to William B. Cushing Camp, S. V., Wednesday evening the following were elected for the ensuing year:

The evidence before the coroner last night was to the effect that kerosine oil was found on the floor about that portion of the house, which was not the ensuing year:

day evening the following were elected for the ensuing year:

President, Mrs. Lillian Overacker; vice president, Mrs. Jennie Brown; chaplain, Miss Marea D. Allen; treasurer, Miss Almira V. Brown; guide, Mrs. L. J. Allen; assistant guide, Mrs. E. H. Davis; trustees, the father from the Jercille charge the father from the letriste charge of having been instrumental in causing the death of his own culfid. Infinishately after the coroner's jury returned its ver dict Lynn's counsel succeeded in having him discharged from custody.

The shock of her daughter's awful death and the arrest of her bushand has had such an effect on Mrs. Lynn that it is doubtful if she will survive. She is suffering from nervous prostration.

SMOTHERED IN MUD.

Missing George Pyle's Bedy Found in Salem Creek, Feet Upward. Salem, Pa., Dec. 28 .- The body of George Salem, Pa., Dec. 28.—The body of George M. Pyle, of Penn's Grove, was found in Salem Creek, near the foot of Market street, this place, yesterday afternoon. Pyle had-been missing for two weeks and his mys-terious disappearance was the subject of

He was a member of Acton Post, G. A. R., of Penn's Grove, and belonged to the Twenty-fourth Regiment, New Jersey Vol-unteers, during the war. On December 13 he attended the ninth annual reunion of the Survivors' Association of the Twentyfourth Regiment' in this city, and was last seen at '11 o'clock that night, at which time he was visibly affected by liquor. It is supposed that he wandered down to the is supposed that he wandered down to the creek and, becoming bewildered, fell into the water. When the body was found the head was sticking in the mud. Pyle was about fifty years of age, and leaves a wife and three children.

ACTIVITY IN THE IRON MILLS.

Preparations for Increased Busines During the Coming Year. During the Coming Year.

The producers of crude and finished iron and sized and the consumers of the products of the furnaces and mills continue to be active in the preparation of their plants for increased trade during the coming year.

Preparations are being made to blow in Tailadega furnace in Tailadega, Ala.

Furnace No. 2 of the Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad Company at South Pittsburg, Tenn., has been blown in.

At the works of the Lehigh Zine and Iron

At the works of the Lehigh Zine and Iron Company in South Bethlehem, Pa., improvements are being made and additional men are being employed.

The furnace of the Gracey-Woodward Iron Company at Clarksville, Tenn., has been

blown in.

The pudding mills of the Cumberland Nail and Iron Company, at Bridgeton, N. J., started last week, after having been idle for several months. They will give employment to 100 men.

The rolling mill at Warren, Ohio, owned by the Union Iron and Steel Company, resunsed operations in all departments last week.

The Knoxville Iron Campany of Knoxville, Tenn., is adding another beating fur-

ville, Tenn., is adding another nace to its plant.

The Eureka Steel Casting Company of Chester, Pa., is to start up again. This concern closed down about ten mbuths ago, at which tine it made an assignment. The Anniston Rolling Mills at Anniston. Ala., will soon be started up, but few alter atoms and repairs being needed to get the

ations and repairs being neared to get the plant into shape.

Work on the new gleel furnaces of the Washburn and Morn Manufacturing Company, at Worcester, Mass., is rapidly being pushed to completion.

The first of the four 25-ton open-hearth basic furnaces being huilt by the filinois Steel Company, has been started, and the others will soon follow.

The timplate plant of the La Belle from

Works. Wheeling, W. Va., has resumoperations.

The Midland Steel Company of Muncle, Ind., is in full operation, and the new sheet bar mill which the company is building is

about completed.

A third mill was put in operation at the National Tipplate Company's works at Anderson, Ind., last week, and the plant is now in active operation, with a better demand for their product than for several months.
The factory of the Richardson Manufactu

The factory of the Richardson Manufacturing Company at Worcester, Mass., is running full time with its full number of hands, and twenty-five mowing machines a day are being turned out.

The Niles Tool Works, at Cincinnati are building a new steel foundry, which will be completed in three months.

The Russell Hardware and Implement Company is now operating its new factory at Kansan City, Mo. About seventy-five persons are employed in the new plant.

Owing to large orders at the Canfield Manufacturing Company of Cantield, Ohiohas been compelled to work its force overtime.

Operations have been commenced in the mammoth nut and bolt factory of Plumb. Burdich & Barnard, at Tonawanda, N. Y. When in fall operation they will employ from 500 to 800 men.

The Union Foundry Couppany of Grand Rapids, Mich., is building a new foundry. The capital stock is to be increased, and it is expected that three times as much stock will be turned out as before.

AT THE MERCY OF TOUGHS.

Not Satisfied With Wounding a Mar-shal, They Threaten the Town. Huntington, W. Va., Dec. 28.—The five hundred inhabitants of the tewn of Colloden, Cabell county, are almost frightened to death, and age afraid to go to bed at night for fear of being fired upon and their property laid in rulins.

Thursday, not being satisfied with prob-

Thursday, not being satisfied with prob-ably fatally injuring theetly marshal, a gang of twenty-fiev toughs, who live across the line in Lincoln county, and who thought that money had been taken from one of their number who was arrested on Christ-mas, planned a raid upon the town. They armed themselves with gons and then sent word on ahead for the women and children

to leave the town, as they were coming for money or blood.

A meeting of citivens was bastily held and it was decided it would be useless to attempt to arrest them. When the gang arrived and made a demand for a hundred deliver the second of lars it was promptly met by Mayor White. The crowd then left, but with the cheerful among the leaders were representatives of the Seward, Lawson and Browning fac-tions, and they are men who generally carry out their intentions. Several deputy sher-iffs captured John Hansford and Rufus Sewand, two of the party who attempted to kill the city marshal. The officers then at-tempted to capture Ferris and George Sew-ard, but they fired on the officers and then escaped. There is no question but that fur-ther trouble will occur.

MAY RESULT IN A FATALITY

Three Men and One Woman Take Part in a Fight in Pennsylvania. Flemington, Pa., Dec. 28.—A combination fight at Washington, Warren county, yes-terday afternoon ended in a horrible sight and may result in a fatality. Liveryman Michael Meagher told William Force to bridle his horse. Force attempted to perform the duty, when he was confronted by Jas. McNearney, the stableman. Hot words ensued and were followed by heavy blows. As soon as the men clinched Mrs. Mc As soon as the men cancada ars, ac-Nearney put in her appearance. She was armed witif a club and ready to enter the battle. In her efforts to strike Force she landed the club in Peter Smith's eye. Mc-Nearney and Force continued their struggle until both landed behind a horse, which began kicking ferociously. Force succeeded in escaping with his face covered with blood. McNearney was unable to move, and Liveryman Meagher pulled him out by his heels. His face was also covered with blood and he was terribly injured. He was carried to his home in an unconscious condition, and Or, C. B. Smith summoned. His skull was constituted and the face was carried to his home in an unconscious condition, and or the face was carried to his home in an unconscious condition, and or the face was carried to the face was carried t crushed and his face was terribly cut and bruised. Force was also injured about the face and head, but not seriously. McNearney had partly recovered consciousness hist night, and there are now hopes of his recovery.

BIG COMBINE PLANNED.

All Window Glass Manufacturers Expected to Join It Today. pected to Join It Today.

Thicago, Dec. 28.—When the window glass manufacturers of the United States resume their session today and hear reports from committees to whom important details were intrusted, it is said that the announcement will be made that all the manufacturers in that line in this country are members of the American Window Glass

Every window glass manufacturer in the United States was represented at a spe-United States was represented at a spe-cial meeting yesterday. They voted as one man to curtail production by shutting down all of their works for four weeks, begin-ning January 11. There will be no ad-vance in prices, but it was decided to maintain all values at the present basis.

MARY MILLER OVERLOOKED.

Board of Pardons Took No Action in the Camden Girl's Case. Jersey City, Dec. 28.—The board of par-dops took no action yesterlay in the case of Charles Atkinson of Camden, whose step drughter, Mary Miller, confessed on Tues-day that she had committed perjury when she sent him to State prison for an alleged assault that Atkinson had not even at-

tempted.

Owing to the absence of Chancellor McGill and Judge Krueger and the illness of
Judge Simms, who was compelled to leave
soon after the meeting began, all the important cases were postponed until the
next meeting of the board, which will be
hald or Thursday of next week held on Thursday of next week.

held on Thursday of next week.
Edward Hopping, who was sentenced to
a year in the Hudson county penitentiary
and was being held until the costs of his
trial are paid, had his costs remitted. Free Fushion Supplement to The

Sunday Times.

Not to Be Wondered At.



She: "And, baron, how are you getting on with Miss Moneybags?" He: "An, very nice indeed, t'ank you. She smile upon my suit."

-Ally Sloper.

FATALLY KICKED HIS WIFE

Frenzied Philadelphian Stamps the Life Out of Her.

LONG-STANDING QUARKELS

The Pair Had Been Imbibing Together and When the Woman Said She Would Not Live With the Man the Attack Followed-She Had Just Been Released From Jail.

Philadelphia, Dec. 28.-Frenzied by drink and mad with murderous rage, Charles Green, a young mechanic stamped out the life of his wife at their home, No. 2924 Leithgow street yesterday. The traged was the culmination of a number of quar reis which have been going on for months. On the 8th of this month Green had his wife, Caroline, arrested on the charge of drunkenness, and he testified before Magis-trate Wilkins that she was an habitual drunkard, and it was not safe to leave her in charge of their two children, who were present at the hearing. Green created a good impression upon the magistrate when he said he would send the children to his sister. Magistrate Wilkins sentenced the woman to three months in the flouse of Correction. of Correction. USED HIS INFLUENCE.

A few days ago Green procured her discharge by what he terms "his influence." and Mrs. Green returned to her born Thursday. The pair had no difficulty until yesterday afternoon, when they went to a resort near their home. They drank sev-eral glasses of heer, and Green started to go when his wife said "Ain't you going to treat again?" Green says he bought ber another glass of beer, and then they went

BEGAN TO OUARREL.

After reaching the bouse Green and his wife began to quarrel, and James Martin, young man who lives in the house, heard a young man who lives in the house, heard Mrs. Green say to her husband: "You won't have a chance to put me in the Correction again. I'd do anything rather than live with you." Then, Martin says, Green struck his wife in the face with his 18t. The blow knocked her down, and the enget husband litted his foot and struck her several nonderous blows in the face with his heavy boots, concluding with a kick. This was about 4 o'clock.

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Young Martin inserfered, but he was thrown aside by the infuriated husband, and he finally left. At 8 o'clock Green, his wife and Martin sat down to supper, and the quarrel was renewed. Mrs. Green was pretty badly used up by this time.

Finally Green, so hardin says, picked up a heavy soup bowl and hurled it at his wife. The missile struck her on the head and she staggered to the front step, where she fell. Martin hurried off for Officer Dauble, who rang for the Episcopal Hospital ambalance. The woman died at 8:40 p. m., at the hospital, to which she was removed. pital, to which she was rem The physicians pronounce the cause of death "fracture of the skull." Green was arrested at his bonne. Green was un-der the influence of liquor when apprehended and knew nothing of the fatal results of his

blows. NEGLECTED CHILDREN.

Patrick O'Neil and his wife, Sarah, who occupy rooms in the house, were lacked up as witnesses. In addition to these, Martin, Daniel Fisher of 247 West Somerses street, and Charles Noian of 2544 North Third street were also locked up.

Lieut. Enders of the Thirtieth district said the children were in a horribly fifthy condition when brought to the station house. One of them was a girlfive years old, named Elen, and a boy, named Frank, three years

Elen, and a boy, named Frank, three years
of age. The children were given in charge
of Matron Bormer, who cleansed them and
put them to bed. The children were so fifthy
that their clothes were barned in the cellar
of the police station.

A reporter saw Green in his cell at a
late hour last night. The man was in ignorance of the fatal results of his kicks,
and be said by had been discharged from and he said he had been discharged from his position as a gostitter in the morning. He did not seem to know the names of his employers, but said." My being here is the result of living with a bad woman."

BUSINESS DISASTER. Failure in Newport, Me., Leads to

Threats of Exposure.

Bangor, Me., Dec. 28.—Elisha W. Shaw of Newport, Me., a prominent woolen manufacturer, well known throughout the manacturer, well known throughout the United States, has filed a voluntary pettion in insolvency in the Penobse a county goars.

Mr. Shaw is seventy four years old and has been reputed worth close on to \$1,000,000. He is president and manager of the East Pond Woolen Manufacturing Company, and ther big milliat Newport is likely to be converged for the benefit of creditors.

Mr. Shaw's trouble is due to indorsing over \$250,000 worth of paper for friends, in whose enterprises he was interested.

in whose enterprises he was interested and several other prominent men are mentioned as companions in his misfor-tune. His failure is a surprise to every-body and startling disclosures of crook-ed financial dealings on the part of some men who have figured extensively in busi-

ness circles are expected. HAVE A RIGHT TO VOTE.

Inmates of the Milwaukee Soldiers' Home Are Citizens.

Milwankee, Wis., Dec. 28.—Judge Seaman, of the Federal court, in the celebrated

Solhiers' Home case, upholds the jurisdic-tion claimed by the State court. A copy of the decision has been forwarded to Al-torney General Harmon, and it is believed he will authorize an appeal to the United States court. The decision insures the right of suffrage The decision insures the right of surrage to the 2,500 inmates of the home. It has been contended that they had no right to vote for State and county officers. Had a contrary decision been rendered this county would have been turned from a Republican to a Democratic stronghold.

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